

# Golden Gate

Vol. 39, No. 6

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, November, 1943

## Assembly Launches Student Relief Drive

### OUTLOOK

by

WILLIAM MARRINAN

Victory came to the Allied nations of World War Two in the Autumn of 1945. The peace treaties that followed and the resulting international structure, while sprinkled well with the then current popular idealism of equality among states, were, in the main, designed to leave England, Russia and the United States a world autocratic triumvirate. With the adoption of Amendment 16 of the revived League of Nations, the international police force was empowered to make war on any aggressor nation. But each of the three great powers had standing forces of war far greater than those of the police.

However, the arrangement worked reasonably well for some five years while G.B., U.S., and Russia had common first interests and their people the dream of Allied unity. But inevitable differences arose. The competition between Russia and England for economic supremacy in Asia and Europe developed in 1950, became acute three years later. They discriminated against each other, finally held military maneuvers as a means of intimidation.

#### States Withdraw

The forces which the League sent to the disputed area were exceeded several times in strength by both Britain and Russia and succeeded only in making the international government appear ridiculous before all the member states. Russia withdrew from the League a year later in violation of Amendment 17. Lacking the strength to force the Soviet Union to remain a member, the Council Chairman appealed to Britain and America for aid. Neither country elected to send help, however, and thus was set a precedent which enabled several more states to withdraw without prosecution.

The year 1954 produced an in-

(Continued on page 2)

### Bennett Heads Franciscan

Have you been bothered by the gremlins lately? Chances are it's just the staff of the Franciscan plugging their favorite "brain trust," the Franciscan. This year's edition promises to be one of the best to come out of State in recent years.

Sale of the books will continue until Wednesday, November 24. The price is two dollars. This is not included in the student card. One dollar must be paid now and one on receipt of the book, or the full price may be paid now. The official sales desk is located in the lower College Hall in front of the Co-op.

Heading the staff are Mary Bennett, editor and Cecil Levin, business manager. Tentative staff for the Franciscan, pending approval by the Board of Publications is as follows: Norma Davidson, photography editor; Mary McGrath, art editor; Verna Poggetto, literary editor; Frank Cohen, sports editor; Fred Hanson, campus photographer; Elaine Stoeckle, women's sports editor; Janet Whitehead, senior editor; Alice Peters, faculty editor; Artie May Anderson, activities editor; Ellen Niechia, service men's editor and Barbara Merritt, class editor.

### FIRST AIR RAID DRILL ANNOUNCED BY DEAN WARD

There will be a practice air raid drill on Monday, November 22, during the 10 o'clock hour, according to Dean Mary A. Ward, chairman of the War Emergency Board.

All students who are members of the fire brigade are requested to contact the faculty building supervisors and to bring their arm bands.

Members of the college should read the fire and air-raid drill instructions on the bulletins which are posted in the college. In case of doubt ask any of the building directors.

These directors are: Dr. Somerville Thomson, director of traffic; Dean David J. Cox, director of the fire brigade; and Miss Doris D. Holtz and Dr. Edna Barney, in charge of first aid.

Building heads are as follows: Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, College Hall; Mrs. Grace Carter Leathurby, Frederic Burk; Mr. Frank Ray, Annex B; Mrs. Florence Stephenson, Women's gym; Mr. Carlos Mundt, Anderson Hall and Miss Jessie Casebolt, Annex A.

Anderson Hall, Women's gym and Frederic Burk school will be the only shelters used for this practice drill. Later in the semester, an unannounced air-raid drill will take place.

### Alpha Pi Nu Begins Red Cross Activities

Alpha Pi Nu members plan to work each Friday at noon in the Red Cross room, where they will make baby jackets and service men's utility pouches, according to Shirley Harris, president.

Other events scheduled on the club calendar are a visit to Letterman Hospital, where a party will be held for the service men on December 12 from 2 to 4 o'clock, and participation in the Chickens' Ball entertainment, an annual event.

The club pledged to sell 100 tickets for the Chickens' Ball. The next meeting of the club will be held in the Red Cross room, Friday, December 3, at noon, where club business will be combined with the Red Cross work.

### "No Women, No Beer" Makes No Difference To Ex-Stater Chief

From across the wide Pacific comes word, in the form of a V-mail letter, from Paul Scholten, last year's editor of the Gater and now a member of Uncle Sam's merchant marine, addressed to Dr. Edward Cassidy, director of journalism.

"Expecting some action, I shipped out of to Alaska, only to miss the Kiska deal entirely," Scholten writes. "Now I'm on the 'Michael Casey', a good 'Liberty' named after San Francisco's fighting teamster."

"Although we are clear across the Pacific, the only action to date has been the routine passing of patrol planes," writes the former editor. "We are now at a Pacific base where women and beer are non-existent. Luckily I'm not interested in such devices of life as that would be mizzable!"

"Perhaps things will pick up, however, as we are scheduled to dump out a load at a new beach-head," Scholten concludes.

### Ex-stater Killed In The South Pacific



Fred Hinze

Captain Fred Hinze, former State student who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, died somewhere in the South Pacific on October 26, it was learned today.

When Fred was at State two years ago, he was a P.E. major and captain of the football team. He was State's star quarterback, and he had planned to be a football coach after completing his college education.

Fred was scheduled for his induction in the Army on October 15, 1941. He asked for a deferment until the end of the semester, and his wish was granted.

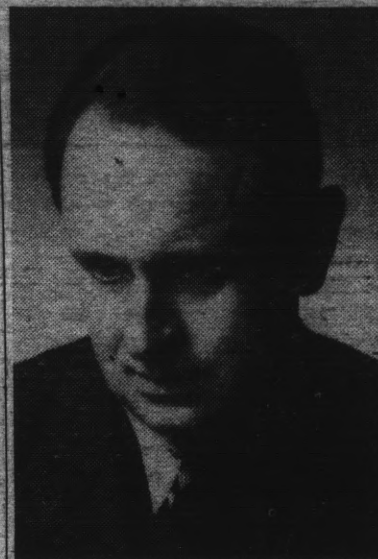
After the conclusion of the semester he went into the Army Air Corps, had part of his training in Arizona, and received his wings in Texas. After graduation he remained in Texas as an instructor. Later he was sent overseas.

Under the command of General MacArthur in the South Pacific, Fred flew Liberators over Burma, bombed Japanese oil tanks and military objectives.

During his last year of college, he married Jimmie Delu, a State student.

### Speaker To Discuss WSSF

"For the sake of your fellow student" is the caption of the World Student Service Fund which will be discussed by Dr. Walter Kotschnig, professor of Comparative Education at Smith College, at a student assembly to be held Monday, November 29, at noon.



Dr. WALTER KOTSCHNIG

Dr. Kotschnig, who is traveling in the interests of the World Student Fund, will discuss the purpose of this organization in relation to student relief and the American colleges.

#### Organization of Peace

For two years, 1934 to 1935, Dr. Kotschnig served as a director of the League of Nations Commission for Refugees coming from Germany. Born in Australia, he became assistant at the Institute of World Economics at the University of Kiel. He has been a member of the Commission to study the organization of peace since its inception, and chairman of the subcommittee on International Reconstruction.

#### Expression of Solidarity

The W.S.S.F., which is part of the National War Chest, was started by American students as a message of expressing their solidarity with other students who are now prisoners, refugees, evacuees and internees in other countries. It is sponsored by the United States Section of the World Christian Federation and by Student Service of America, Inc.

Dr. Kotschnig, who is making his first appearance here on behalf of the W.S.S.F., will be on the west coast until December 1.

### A. W. S. Sponsors Blood Donor Week

"Save a Life" will be the slogan during the week of November 29. The A. W. S., with Georginia Schmidt and Lorraine La Cava as co-chairmen, will sponsor a Blood Donation Drive Week. "This is a very worthy and needed cause. All students, men and women, are asked to cooperate in this campus drive for blood donations," states Edith Marech, A. W. S. president.

A booth will be placed by the Co-op the entire week for those donating blood, to sign up. Three special trips to the blood donation center will be arranged for State students.

The drive will be highlighted by a rally on Wednesday, December 7, in the Little Theater at noon. Two special speakers are being invited, one who has benefited from the blood plasma and one who will speak on the value and need for blood donations.

### Sign Appears — Trouble Vanishes

Something new in the line of signs has been added to the east wall of the Sweet Shop, scene of many a collegiate tete-a-tete over a Grecian gustatory adventure.

Somewhat shaky, nevertheless emphatic and obviously printed by those two sons o' Greece, Nick and Frank, the sign is a masterpiece of didactic writing.

Framed in white cardboard, the Bodoni Bold type says in effect: "Do not reveal military information, no dancing, no gambling."

When asked for a statement concerning this new change in morals, Nick and Frank were quoted as having mumbled twenty-nine words in the tongue of their native land, and ended the quotation with "Trouble".

### Delta Sigma Nu's Rush Prospectives

Delta Sigma Nu, home economic club, held a rush tea recently for eleven rushees. The prospective pledges are: Kay Barnister, Florence Culbertson, Moynie Carey, Frances Regalia, Wanda Micheli, Jean Lee, Anne Hopkins, Muriel Johnson, Mary Huffman, Polly Redell and Lyn Ressetto. Miss Alice Spelman, associate professor of Home Economics, is sponsor of the club.

### Campus Calendar For Coming Week

★

Nov. 19 (today) —

Student Agathean Thanksgiving Party  
Phi Lambda Chi Pledge Event

★

Nov. 20, Saturday —

W.A.A. High School Playday

★

Nov. 22, Monday —

I.R.C. Forum

★

Nov. 23, Tuesday —

Beta Pi Sigma lecture  
Executive Board meeting

★

Nov. 24, Wednesday —

S.C.A. Thanksgiving service

★

Nov. 25-26, Thursday and Friday —



# GOLDEN GATER

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BETTY OLOAK	EDITOR IN CHIEF
JUNE GYSELBRECHT	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
LAURA CARRA	BUSINESS MANAGER
FRANK COHEN	SPORTS EDITOR
BERNARD MALLARINO	ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
KATHERINE LA MANCOSA	FEATURE EDITOR
BEVERLY GREER	EXCHANGE EDITOR
MARY McGRATH	STAFF ARTIST

**STAFF REPORTERS**  
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 Stan Lerche Betty Jane Rank Frances Sanfilippo  
 Earl Anderson Bill Martinian Marian Rusk  
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## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

What're we doing in college, anyway? If one of the soldiers or other visitors who wander around the campus on weekends asked us, could we give a satisfactory answer? Do we know why we're here? Are college students necessary?

With so much going on in the world, it's imperative that we be prepared to stand up to the world and give an account of ourselves. About 99 students are enrolled in Georgia State College for Women this fall. Why? If the proverbial man from Mars were to drop out of the blue, would he find us drifting from one class to the next, living only for weekends?

Are the months we intend to spend here this year, and maybe during the other war years, really for the general good? We've asked ourselves, and possibly each of us has her own individual answer. But why are we here? Why are we allowed to stay when every American citizen should be finding the place in the general scheme of things where he can do the greatest good?

"Education is a nation's first defense," a statesman told the English Parliament two centuries ago. Our nation's faith in this principle still holds. We're here to justify that faith.

—from *The Colonnade*, Georgia State College for Women

## More Outlook.....

(Continued from page 1)

vention and a man that climaxed the contest between law and anarchy. Nentel Carew became president of the India Congress. Through his superior intelligence and strong personality, the country, in less than ten years, was fast becoming a modern state. In Calcutta, an obscure chemist perfected the rocket ship.

### Security Guaranteed

Soon Carew had the invention in mass production, ostensibly for defense purposes. England and Russia sought him as an ally. The League ordered him to surrender his formula to the international government in accordance with amendment 19. But Carew had other plans. When these plans began to appear aggressive, Prime Minister Weldon of England requested Russia and the United States to join her in sending forces to crush India while there was yet time. Russia agreed. But it was election year in the U. S. so the Senate and House went on record with the statement that the India leader meant no harm and that American security and prosperity were still guaranteed.

In desperation, Russia and England declared war on India although doubtful if their forces were sufficient. In less than two years the cities, towns, and villages of Europe and India were laid in dust. But the Indian production of rocket ships, underground, was to a considerable extent continued. Russia fell. England fell. At the close of the war, Carew signed a 20 year peace treaty with the U. S. The League was revived again, given new amendments and the semblance of power. Peace and security were again the theme. Four years later, her power redeveloped, India de-

clared war on America.

### Death Strikes

But by now the Yanks had a rocket ship of their own and were distributing it to all parts of the world for the war on Carew and his followers. Soon no city, village, hamlet, farm or hut in the world was safe. Death struck from the clouds in ever mounting frequency and intensity. City after city was destroyed, their citizens killed to the last man. Finally the bombing slowed down for lack of men and resources. But the war went on until 1968 when, in a turbulent death struggle, the last squadrons of ships completely destroyed each other.

At the termination of the battle, civilization had largely disappeared. By 1975, the rubble piles of concrete and twisted steel that had been cities throughout the world were now green with weeds, waving grass and crawling vines.

In what had been metropolitan areas, the green was dotted with myriads of human skeletons, picked clean by the birds and bleached a luminous white under the sun. But all life was not destroyed. In one of the lower floors of the Chicago Merchandise Mart which remained intact, Count Dureau, a former French statesman, had gathered a group of some thirty-six men and five women, all the survivors he could find in the Western hemisphere. They had two rocket ships and enough fuel for twenty days.

### New Unity

Late one August afternoon he was speaking to his followers. "In Calcutta there is enough rocket fuel to last us indefinitely; in Calcutta live the only other existing human beings. They have refused us more than a meager allotment of fuel. We must fight. There is

## WITH THE CAST

By Earl Anderson

Last week we noted the new productions that the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is presenting at the Opera House. Now for some really great works that have passed the test of time.

"Le Beau Danube," in its present form, has been delighting audiences since 1933. In this day of elaborate ballets composed of nine parts confusion to one part intelligence, in which any beautiful passage seems to be the result of sheer accident, the simplicity of "Beau Danube" is most refreshing. It has not one superfluous character or movement; it whisks along without a letdown from the first sparkling notes of the overture to the infectious finale.

### PRATER SCENE

The scene is the Prater, the public park of Vienna, the time 1860. Through a gay holiday crowd of modistes and salesmen, seamstress and dandies, drift a young girl, her family, a dashing hussar and a troupe of strolling players headed by the sprightly street dancer. The hussar and the girl meet, fall in love, but when the dancer appears she recognizes in the hussar an old flame and causes a scene. In a beautiful pas de deux the hussar and the dancer relive the moments of their former happiness. Virtue triumphs before the final curtain and the girl wins him back. It makes little difference to the dancer; she has already gone to work on the King of the Dandies.

### STRAUSS SCORE

The score has been arranged from the music of Johann Strauss, not only the waltzes but the less familiar (and to our mind even better) polkas and mazurkas. The choreography is by Massine, the decor, for the most part in subtle shades of brown, the work of Comte Etienne de Beaumont. The great ballerina, Alexandra Danilova has made the role of the Street Dancer her exclusive property; Nathalie Krasovska is excellent as the girl. Igor Youskevitch and Frederic Franklin, the leading male dancers of the company, customarily appear in the roles of the Hussar and the King of the Dandies. "Beau Danube" will be given on Friday and Sunday nights of this week.

no choice. We of one purpose, one leader, one people, will conquer and build a new unity and a new world."

His audience was on its feet in wild applause as he finished. They pledged allegiance, promised to die for victory. The invasion plans were made, the date set. But in Calcutta the enemy was waiting and ready.

In the upper broken sections of the mart, a strong north wind wailed through the corridors and rooms. On the outside rain fell in bitter streams on the suffered earth. Nature wept in watching disappear the last hope for her great experiment, the Homo Sapiens. But even now, she saw no answer to the riddle that had faced her many millions of years ago; — men must live upon one another to develop and survive and in living on one another they must die.

The sun had disappeared over the grey, unbroken horizon. A sickening dusk settled on the earth. The sky, wrapped in a darkened shroud, bent low, touched the mountains and the hills. It was the twilight of man. Night was approaching fast.

## Mallarino's Mallarkie

By  
**NARDY MALLARINO**

In days of yore, Mr. Turkey was a comparatively happy individual. He strutted about the plains without a care in the world. True, occasionally he had to duck an arrow when some Indian decided to take a pot shot at him, but other than that, the gobbler led a contented life. But with the coming of the white man, the picture changed. An enclosed farm now takes the place of the plains, and instead of ducking an arrow, he now hasn't a chance with the invention of the axe. No wonder, why Mr. and Mrs. Turkey are in favor of giving the country back to the Indians. What I'm trying to say (in a roundabout way) is happy Thanksgiving to ye all. And please give the turkey a gravy that is becoming to him.

### COLLEGE HALL DITIES

Last week your reporter mentioned Pete Padilla's name in this column. If I had known it would cause such a commotion with the females of this institution, his name would not have appeared. What has Pete got that the other fellows of the college apparently don't possess? . . . Roy Abad is now appearing at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel during the cocktail hour and playing nightly at the Club Moderne. Why don't we drop in on him some afternoon or evening? . . . A few weeks ago, Oakland (That's the place where the term Oakie originated) was the place of a big week-end party. Such pleasures as bike riding, "cruising," with gas shortage as it is, dancing, food (?), smoogy-ing, and no sleep was enjoyed by such notable as Edith Marech, Evelyn Woodward, Arie Hansen, Mary Engler, Shirley Jones, Charlotte Plumb, and Doris Higenbottom. Imagine, with all these people about there wasn't a single driver's license lying around for Eddy and "Ev" to use.

### HILL TOP TOPICS

Walking on the well known clouds was little Betty Wu . . .

**Katie Kampus sez...**  
 by LAURA CARRA

Mind if we turn away from fashions for a week and reminisce of the State that used to be? (It would be a welcome change! Laura! . . . Feature Ed. Note.)

Do you remember when we had coke machines on campus and you used to think up a thousand ways of getting rid of your bottles? Remember noon dances every Wednesday — not much of a crowd but what a difference.

Remember when benches crowded the balcony and students crowded benches? And when you couldn't find a parking place for blocks and blocks?

Remember when we had a football team to heckle?—And how we used to debate about taking that sixth cut? Remember when there were five girls to every man and we thought the going was tough? The fellows didn't have to walk around in pairs then.

And formals and night dances, games at Seals Stadium and excursions. Ah yes, those were the days. May they live on forever and return to us soon.

her fighting Doughboy Dick Chin came home from England.

Fred Hanson is sure making a hit with the freshman women of this college. It is pathetic to see these young girls drool about him. Of all the droolers, Caroline Townsend was the bravest — she spoke to him and his size, fourteen shoes. . . . Lonesome is Lorraine La Cava these days since her man is away. It's all-right, Lorraine, we're all for you. . . . It seems that Jack Bauch is trying to keep up his brother Tony's reputation in regard to his love life. . . . All the hollering and excitement you hear coming out of the Gater office is Katherine La Mancosa, Laura Carra and Mary Bennett battling over the possession of a typewriter.

### SHORT STORY.

## BOLYN VS. THORN

by Marian Rusk

Mary Bolyn walked through the Lincoln Street entrance of H. W. Thorn's Fifth Avenue Shop. S was a chic little thing, if a bit on the gaudy side. She was dressed in a navy blue suit, white blouse and a red hat and shoes to match.

She sauntered past the silks and satins to the Fur Salon. There she seated herself, pulled out a cigarette and a lighter, having the initials J.R. engraved in the corner. As she lit her cigarette, it dropped slightly from the corner of her mouth. Its position was not changed until she saw the hostess of the department walking toward her.

The usual greetings were passed, and the parade of models began. "Something in a sport coat?"

(Continued on page 4)

## VIGNETTES

by  
 MARY McGRATH

As our Western Art matures, there seems to be a trend toward greater simplification. Perhaps we are becoming more discriminating in our thinking, but whatever the reason, we are learning to differentiate between quantity in Art, and quality.

A teacher once said to me, "The things you suggest in a picture build up the atmosphere. To draw every detail results in a collection of objects and not a picture."

This seems to be a lesson well learned by the Chinese artist. He supports his subjects with suggestion rather than delineation, and creates an effect, not a photographic interpretation.

Use of the brush has been perfected in Chinese painting, and the professional Chinese artist handles the brush with a skill and sureness that explains why he can concentrate on ideas instead of technique.

At the de Young Museum this month, Professor Chang Shu-Chi of Chungking is exhibiting some very fine examples of his work, done in the traditional manner. He is a master with the brush, and on each Sunday between three and five will give a demonstration and explain his paintings to the public. This promises to be quite an experience and those interested in Chinese Art should plan to attend.



# Gater Sports

## GATER CAGERS MEET OAKLAND CLUB IN OPENING GAME

San Francisco State, builder of the Pacific Coast's highest basketball teams, puts its 1943-44 edition on display for the first time, next Wednesday night, when the Gater cagers tangle with the Oakland Boys' Club in the State gym. Admission is free with a student body card.

Coach Dan Farmer, whose teams during the past three years have won over 80 per cent of their games averaged better than 50 points a contest in accomplishing this, will floor a quintet this fall that hasn't a single veteran from last season's record-smashing five.

Of early season practice results, the following have the inside track on starting jobs: Pete Cuddyre and Grove Mohr, forwards; Dick Schwab, center, and Aldo Nelson and George Carpenter, guards.

However, Farmer was quick to remark that as yet, no one has cinched a first string berth, and many others, including Dave Faktor, John Nazaar, Tim Haggerty, Irving Hinkel, and George Brothers will see considerable action in the opener. The experienced Dick Murray will be absent because of illness, but is a threat for a starter assignment.

Farmer reports that his cagers will play again, November 30, against the Treasure Island Armed Guard, and reach an early-season climax, December 4, in a game with the University of California. Others definitely scheduled include S.F.A.C., and Ohio State and a dozen more games will be added.



COACH DAN FARMER

Car tickets for the Municipal Railway may be purchased on Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Frederic Burke hall, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

### SCORING

P. Cuddyre	56	Shrimps
Dave Faktor	26	Shrimps
R. Milton	23	Shrimps
Dick Murray	16	Haymakers
E. Murray	14	4F's
G. Carpenter	14	Shrimps
Vince McGrath	13	Haymakers
A. Nelson	12	Shrimps
Fred Hanson	7	Haymakers
J. Nazaar	6	Haymakers

## W.A.A. STAGES HIGH SCHOOL PLAYDAY

High school girls from all over the Bay Area will be the guests of the Women's Athletic Association tomorrow morning for the annual High School Playday. It will be a sports pageant of competitive games and exhibitions, with the purpose of acquainting these girls with our college. Baseball, badminton, softball, etc., will be played and a luncheon will be given in the Frederic Burke auditorium.

Mary Engler, Evelyn Woodard and the Physical Education faculty are in charge.

The college faculty is invited to attend.

## RAMBLINGS by Rubin

College athletics are a tremendously large and lucrative business. Time and time again, incidents occur which prove this much a debated fact. Recently another shining example of how much of a business college athletics really are, involved the State basketball team.

Five short years ago, a fast breaking, sharpshooting, Farmer coached five, entered the lair of the University of California. In a thrilling, well-played contest, the Golden Bears barely edged out a 44-42 victory in the last three seconds of play. The following week, California lost the championship to U.C.L.A. The bear dignitaries yelped that the near defeat by the Gaters had so upset their team, that they were unable to play up to their peak. Since then, California has refused to even recognize State teams, regardless of the fact that State has turned out some extremely fine ball clubs, rated top notch over the entire Pacific Coast.

Last week, after a lapse of five years, California notified Dan Farmer that they would like to

play his boys. This happened AFTER Stanford, Santa Clara, and other big time opponents had dropped basketball for the duration. It is noticeable that the game occupied a warm spot on the U.C. schedule. Unnecessary to say, State accepted the game.

Colleges featuring big time athletic stand to lose everything and to gain nothing when playing small schools. If they win, the experts consider it just a practice game. On the other hand, if they lose, their stock depletes measurably. Especially does their box office drawing power weaken. Consequently big schools evade small time competition as much as possible. This condition has been prevalent since colleges first began making inter-collegiate athletics a juicy, money-making proposition. There isn't much sense in charging a \$1.60 tariff for a game between Cal and U.C.L.A., while \$4.40 is charged for a game of the same caliber, between Cal and Stanford. More so when all three teams are members of the same conference. Obviously, the only explanation is that through publicity rivalry, and other contributing factors, more interest is created in one game, a larger crowd is lured and a higher admission is charged.

## CUDDYRE RUNS WILD AS SHRIMPS WIN 29-6

### Haymakers Lose To Tough Team

by FRANK COHEN

Behind the sensational running and passing of Pete Cuddyre, the Shrimps intramural football team again rolled over all opposition to win its third straight game, 29-6, beating the heretofore unbeaten Haymakers, last Monday on the lower athletic field.

### Cuddyre Scores

Cuddyre raised his individual scoring record to 56, to lead his closest rival, Dave Faktor, also of the Shrimps, by 30 points.

Cuddyre scored 3 times, each time it was on a surprise, sensational play. First, he caught a pass thrown by Faktor for the first Shrimp score of the afternoon, then, he intercepted a pass and ran over the goal line unmolested before the Haymakers knew what hit them. Finally, he took the ball from the halfback position and ran directly through the entire Haymaker team again before the opposition had blinked its eyes.

### Nelson Scores

This not being enough, Nelson recovered a fumble by Nazaar on the Haymakers goal line and stepped across the line for 6 more unneeded points.

Finally, the ever-faithful Ray Milton caught Jerry Hersh, Haymaker sub, behind the line for a safety and the final 2 points.

### Haymakers Score on Pass

Humorously enough, the Haymakers scored first, midway in the first half, by way of a beautiful pass from Don Pagani to Vince McGrath, the pass being good for 6 points.

This win by the Shrimps put them in first place with a lead of (Continued on page 4)

This same procedure will undoubtedly continue as long as college athletics are used to fatten the college treasury rather than promote character, spirit, friendly competition and other virtues which are now attributed to them.

## LOST GREEN PURSE

REWARD!

Rose Gyn, Box 479

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	P.S.*	P.S.A.*
Shrimps	3	0	1	7	130	21
Haymakers	1	1	2	4	42	51
4F's	1	1	1	3	14	41
Dumblers	0	3	0	0	0	73

\*Denotes

Points scored

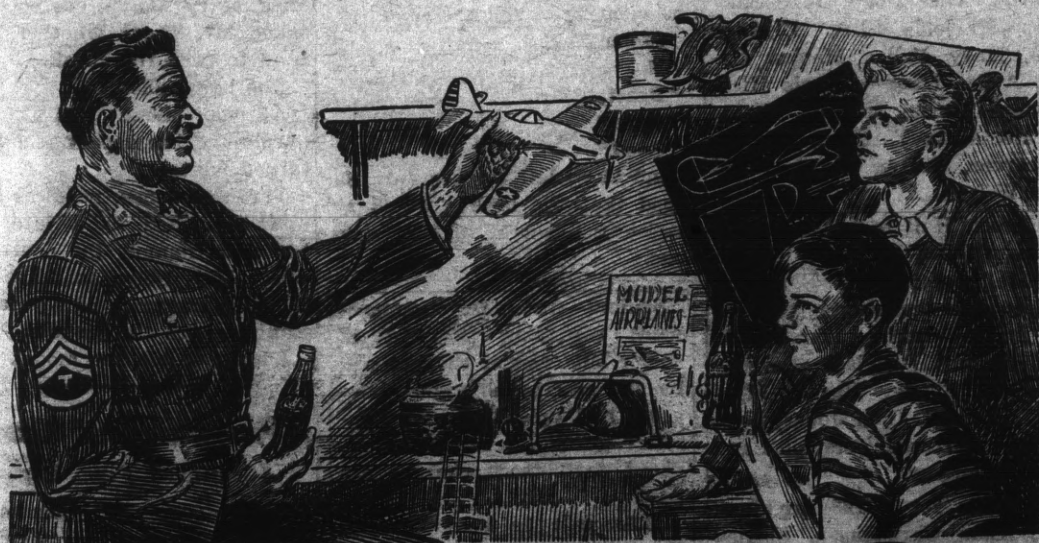
Points scored against

## IDEAL GIFTS for the MODERN HOSTESS

- New, Different, Useful
- TRAYS
- CANDLES
- STATIONERY
- FLOWER HOLDERS
- SALT and PEPPERS
- PLACE MATS and NAPKINS

## STUDENTS' BOOK STORE

## Have a Coca-Cola = What's the good word?



### ... or how to get along with folks

Have a "Coke", says the returned soldier and his friendly gesture is understood in Newport or New Zealand, at home or in far-off places. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the gesture of good will, saying Let's be friends.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CALIFORNIA



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".





IN THE  
NATION'S CAPITAL  
*They Satisfy*  
NOT A SLOGAN BUT A FACT

### You Can't Beat Their MILDER BETTER TASTE

There's no busier place than Washington, D. C. It's the control room of America's mighty war machine. And Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in town. It's on the job every minute giving smokers what they want. *Its Milder, Cooler, Better Taste* makes it the capital smoke.

You can't beat Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos for real smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield . . . *You can't buy a better cigarette.*

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## Cast Begins Rehearsals For Term Play

Rehearsals for "Ladies in Retirement", the first term play of the school year, began Wednesday night and already things are well underway for the performances which will take place in the middle of December. Included in the cast are Diana Beckwith, Polly Redell, Sally Golumb, Elaine Roe, Margaret Shearer, Mary Meniktas, and George Armstrong. Miss Casebolt has not definitely stated who is to play which character.

The part of Albert, the slightly light-moraled nephew and only male character, will be played by George Armstrong.

At the first rehearsal, the above students read through the play and at that time Miss Casebolt definitely set the characters. At the second rehearsal, the first act was begun, and the actors walked through their parts already setting the stage business and interpreting lines. In the past it has been the custom to rehearse exclusively the first act for the first week, the second act for the second week, and so on, reserving the last week for the last minute brushing up on the play as a whole. Whether this procedure will be followed this year is not yet known.

Only Miss Golumb and Miss Meniktas have been seen here before in term plays. Miss Golumb appeared in "Another Language", and Miss Meniktas stopped the show when she played the Italian restaurateur in "Heart of a Ci-

## NATIONAL PARK SERVICE DISCUSSED AT SCIENCE MEET

Presenting an illustrated lecture to members of Beta Phi Sigma, Science club, and student visitors last Tuesday noon, Mr. Homer Crowley, Regional Engineer of the National Park Service told a story of the service's inception.

In 1870 a group of nature lovers and enthusiasts of the American scene were gathered in the light of a mountain campfire in the Yellowstone district. One of them, Cornelious Hedges, inspired by the loveliness of the region, declared that such beauty spots must be preserved by law. Finally, through its slow processes, in 1916, an act of Congress established the National Park Service, Mr. Crowley stated.

The slides, which Mr. Crowley presented, pictured the flowers and mountains of the West.

Mr. Homer Crowley was presented to the meeting by Cecil Levin, in charge of programs for Beta Pi Sigma.

On Thursday noon, the Science club will have a business meeting to discuss possibilities of giving a dance for the entertainment of officers from the Presidio, announced Miss Jean Lee, president of the club.

ty" last Spring. George Armstrong who designed the sets for "Heart of a City", will make his acting debut in "Ladies in Retirement". He has worked under Miss Casebolt before in Army-camp shows with Diana Beckwith and Elaine Roe.

## Group Plans For Trouble

College first-aiders are working on a comprehensive plan to meet any emergency that may arise. Assignments for first-aiders were announced recently by Kathryn Laird, chairman.

Elizabeth Graham, who is in charge of the gymnasium unit of the detachment, will be assisted by Juanita Anderson, Margaret Barrett, Florence Culbertson, Greta Davis, Alice Dosti, June Eliopoulos, Marjorie Ellis, Clydagh Ems, Mary Falbo, Marian Gabriel, Arilee Hansen, Doris Hickbottom, Muriel Johnson, Elaine Stoeckle, Anita Tarchini, Barbara Wisecarver, Evelyn Woodard and Janet Wright.

Anderson Hall is under the direction of Miss Edna M. Fisher, associate professor of Biological Science. Her assistants are for A-7, Audrey Backh, Romona DeVore, Dorcas Douglas, Dorothy Greenlund, Shirley Harris, Marcelle Lachergui, Glen Jones, Jean Peaslee, Gertrude Petersen and Shirley Wagenet.

Assistants for A-128 are Jean Boyd, Anna Christensen, Shirley Coble, Edna Fracchia, Joseph Cribben, Mary Frances Hodges, Gloria Manning, Marilyn Orr, Joyce Pflander, Shirlee Seidkin, and Ingar Spiess.

Assistants for A-108 are Gerda Bromley, Max Danziger, George W. Grayson, Betty Jennings, Marguerite Kraus, Sylvia Kershaw, Kathryn Laird, Margaret Schramm and Barbara Thompson.

Assistants for A-200 are, Elea-

## More Feature.....

(Continued from page 2)

"No, dinner length is what I want."

And then it came. It was wrapped around another chic little thing.

The coat was priced, the price could be paid, but only by check.

That was alright, Mary had the proper references. And so Mary claimed her coat at the wrapping desk.

As she walked toward her end of town, she passed a pawn shop. She went in to sell the coat.

"Stolen?"

"No."

"Receipt?"

"Here."

"Good."

And Mary left for her flat. She hoped that the broker would get suspicious enough to ask questions.

**Seniors—watch for announcement regarding payment of senior bills. Senior charges will be due and payable soon. Degrees and credentials for February graduates cannot be ordered until these charges are paid.**

**Bills will be sent through the post boxes.**

na Brown, Mary Gresham, Evelyn Hansen, Patricia Kelly, Muriel Kern, Helen Marshall, Anita Martensen, Frances Sanfilippo, Mary Thomas and Constance Vayssie.

These students are requested to present their first-aid cards when they report to the first aid station.

Sure enough, the next day Mary was called into the private office of H. W. Thorn himself. There was the check, there was "Mr. Pawn" and Mr. Thorn, the department hostess and the model.

Mary put up a good front—The idea of calling her in for a phony check, and that little dope of a "hock man" ought to keep his nose out of other people's affairs.

The conference grew, so did the audience. As soon as there was a good-sized crowd in the room, Miss Mary Bolyn exploded. She asked Mr. Thorn whether he had tried to cash the check.

The bomb shell fell.

All was silent. Mr. Thorn got purple and the department hostess turned white.

The conference, needless to say, was adjourned to a later place and date, namely the court room, where Miss Bolyn sued the Thorn shop for the price of several such dinner length fur jackets.

I know, I was the model.

## Haymakers' Game

(Continued From Page 3)

3 points over any other team in the league. The Haymakers, although losing, maintained their hold on second place by a simple point, as the third place 4F'ers did not play.

### Haymakers Put up Fight

Individual scoring honors went naturally to Pete Cuddyre, and for the losers Don Pagani, Grover Mohr, Vince McGrath, Fred Hanson, John Nazar, and Jerry Hershall played swell football, although outplayed.